

## Here's Torch That Lit Bonfire



Senior lettermen get set to light the Homecoming bonfire. Above, left to right, are: Claude Hisey, Ray Juricich, Owen Thuerk, Dick Cody, Dick Cropley (sophomore), Joe Crance (sophomore), and senior Bob Duax.

## Fire, Flash, and Festivity Describe Homecoming Best

Homecoming is history. Alumni, visitors, fair maidens—all have departed. Memories and bon-fire (currently bomb-fire) ashes are all that remain, reminders of a glorious week end.

It all began Friday night. Mid cheer and music five senior footballers ignited the freshman "mountain of effort."

Flames blazed furiously while freshmen formed the traditional snake. The singing, shouting, bare-legged Johnnies were then marched to town. There in front of the courthouse, upper-classmen used them to satisfy every whim.

Friday merged into the day after. Students rushed to and fro completing arrangements for the game and dance that evening. Alumni, parents and girl friends poured in. All was in readiness.

After what seemed ages the sun gave way to the night and to St. Joe.

The Rensselaer gridiron was the scene of the Puma-Louisville football contest. Louisville came, saw,

and was conquered. 'Twas a game of thrills, chills and suspense in which the home aggregation emerged victorious. Final score: 24-6.

Dance-goers, delayed because of the battle, then hurried to the armory where they were greeted by Harry Rothman and his sweet-swingin' ensemble. Here 'gaters and waltzers alike swung and swayed till half past the hour of one.

The following morning special Masses were read for the convenience of the guests.

To serve as a finale and to wind up the program formally, the statue of Father Seifert, first president of Collegeville, was blessed.

During the ceremonies in front of Seifert Hall, the guest speaker was the Rev. Aloysius Copenolle, head of the Lafayette deanery. He was introduced by the V. Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., college president.

## Frosh Pile Up Their Fire Pyre



Groundworkers left to right on the above Homecoming pyre are: Ray Galvin, Gene Klyczek, and Ed O'Reilly. Standing on the truck is Clem Reymann, who hands up debris to twin brother Cleto Reymann (left), and Donnell Sendelbach.

## Initiations Call for Work; Green Caps Respond Quickly

There was no doubt about it, from the frosh point of view, that the week was a strenuous one, and there was also no doubt about the fact that plenty more was forthcoming.

Plenty more of what? Initiation, of course.

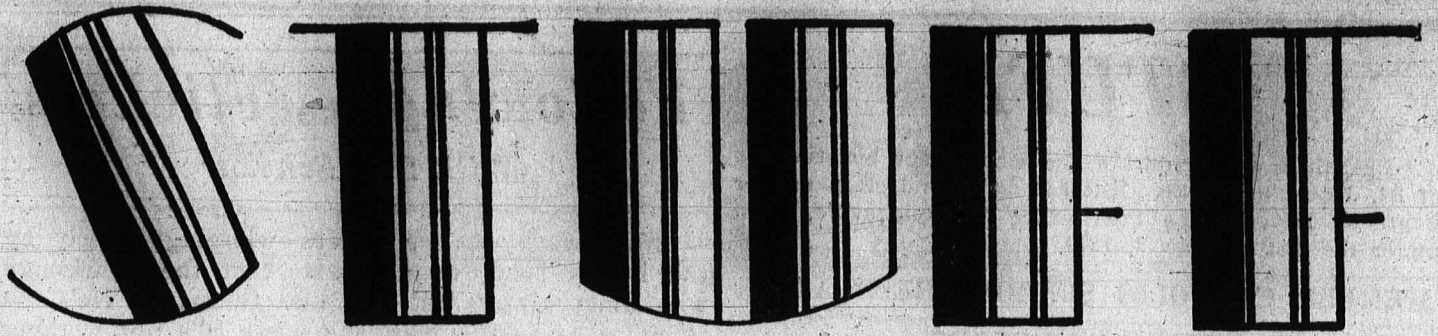
Singing, dancing, and speech-making were the order of the day. Or, rather, the order of the evening. For the days were filled with shoe-shining, house cleaning for upperclassmen, and carrying wood for the huge bonfire that was built on the baseball diamond.

Escape from the tedious days of initiation is impossible. The Monogram Club, realizing the necessity of treating the freshmen in

a distinctive manner, posted a little bulletin to the effect that all newcomers could purchase for themselves a ducky green hat. This cap, they said, should be worn at all times to give the frosh added prestige.

Friday night, after the homecoming bonfire, the sophomores and all other upperclassmen escorted the freshmen up town

(Continued on page 4)



Narrating the Fiftieth Year of St. Joseph's College

Vol. 4

Collegeville, Indiana, October 16, 1940

No. 3

# DRAFT BOARD ENROLLS ST. JOE MEN TODAY

## 4 LITERARY MEN REAP A HARVEST AT PRESS MEET

### Journal and Newspaper Delegates Speak, Hear Words of Noted Men

Four St. Joe literary men journeyed to the fountainhead of American Catholic journalism represented by the biennial National Catholic Press Association Congress in Milwaukee last weekend. Traveling in the name of Measure, college journal, were the Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., and senior Edward Ancel, faculty adviser and editor respectively. STUFF's banner was exhibited on high by the Rev. Sylvester H. Ley, C.P.P.S., and Richard M. Scheiber.

Chances for the Collegeville delegates to righteously grind their literary axes were abundant, as only Marquette University, part host for the convention, had more speakers listed on the program.

### A Word to the Journals

During a discussion session, Father Speckbaugh developed the idea of integration as vitally necessary to the more unified and coordinated existence of literary magazines.

Father Ley, conducting another session centering around the Catholic newspaper, showed the necessity and method of infusing the Catholic point of view into the news columns of school publications. For his outstanding work in the service of the Catholic Press during the past ten years, the STUFF adviser was also honored with the award of a medal.

### Have Public Set-Together

Scheiber's part on the firing line resembled an edition of "Information, Please," when the STUFF editor aired random points of the Catholic Press together with Jeanne Baumann, Mount Mary College, Milwaukee; Virginia Cheatham of Mundelein College, Chicago; Mildred Strattam of College of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill.; Louise Dolan of St. Mary's College, Holy Cross, Indiana; Bill McGowan, Notre Dame University; Bruce Selkirk, St. Louis University; and Joseph Waldman, formerly of Marquette University, Milwaukee.

This panel discussion was kept in line by the Rev. Franklyn Kennedy, editor of the Catholic Herald-Citizen, Milwaukee diocesan paper.

The Press Congress turned into a veritable journalist's Utopia when the nationally-prominent speakers were running their courses. Too difficult would be an attempt to signal out the best.

There was an opening address by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Wynhoven, president of the C. S. P. A. and editor of Catholic Action of the South, who showed that the secular press is unable to unite men when it is at cross purposes with its own members.

Then a militant layman, W. W. Gharrity, editor of the Chippewa Falls (Wis.) Herald-Telegram,

(Continued on page four.)

## Estimate 100 Names Filed By Nightfall

Men of St. Joseph's College between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive are registering today in accordance with the Selective Service Law, more popularly known as America's first peace-time draft.

The registration board will be visited by every eligible resident of the campus before the close of the day. Registrants will include clerical members of the faculty as well as resident students who are of age, although all priests will be exempt from conscription.

The registration board includes three members of the faculty—the Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C. P. P. S., and Brothers John Marling and Cletus Scheuer, in addition to the Rev. Albert Gerhardtstein, C. P. P. S., pastor of St. Augustine's church, Rensselaer, and the chief registrar, Ralph Myers. This is in accordance with government regulations for educational institutions.

Students are required to fill out a small card, giving their name and address, salient physical characteristics and other information. This will be sent to the registrant's local board. After registering, each person will be given a certificate which he is to carry on his person at all times.

Students are urged (by this scribe) not to get excited over the possibility of their being drafted, for the odds are 20-1 against any one person being among the first conscripts called. Besides, all college students are exempt until July 1, 1941.

### NOTICE

All freshmen are to assemble in the college theatre, Thursday evening, October 17, at eight o'clock. Dr. Kenkel and Father Koller will speak.

## FIGURES SHOW ENROLLMENT UP TO 455 TOTAL

### Total Population Shows Rise of 18 Over Last Year

Taking its annual census, Collegeville finds that it now has a population of 563, showing a definite increase over last year's total of 545. The college department breaks all records with an enrollment of 371 as compared to last year's 338, while the academy shows a slight decrease over the previous year.

Following is the complete inventory of the various groups on the campus:

|                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| College           | 371 |
| (24 day students) |     |
| Academy           | 84  |
| (5 day students)  |     |
| Total             | 455 |
| FACULTY           |     |
| Priests           | 38  |
| Brother           | 1   |
| Seminarians       | 3   |
| Laymen            | 5   |
| Total             | 47  |
| OTHER GROUPS      |     |
| Brothers          | 19  |
| Sisters           | 24  |
| Hired men         | 18  |
| Total             | 61  |
| GRAND TOTAL       | 563 |

## Flashes

"Phase," will be the name of the new St. Joe yearbook. This was announced this morning by student editors after receiving faculty approval.

Cook County (Chicago) alumni last night decided to fete St. Joe students of that area to a holiday banquet. This generous gesture of Cook County grads was begun last year.

## Farley Stamp Club Studies Up On New Philatelic Problems

By EARL WEIS

Have you ever walked up to the local P. O. window and casually asked for a mere three-cent stamp? You, un-stamp-conscious and un-philatelic, were startled when the clerk said, "What'll you have—Jefferson, Idaho, or Wyoming?" Far from being affected by the rushing business, as you may have thought, he was only referring to recent issues. That's a sample of philatelic Collegeville.

The Rev. Francis Hehn, C.P.P.S., local postmaster, orders only recent issues for his stock. Father Esser in the bookstore has sleepless nights when his stamp-vending machine has just ordinary 3 cent stamps in it. The "bug" has bitten all over—postoffice, bookstore, stamp club—well, just everywhere.

Quite naturally the center of all this is the Farley Stamp Club headquarters in Gaspar Hall. With their weekly meetings they have a jolly time hashing over, discussing, and just "cussing," sometimes, old and new adhesives. Sophomore Bob Contant is prexy.

Besides Bob, the Reverend Gilbert Esser, C.P.P.S., director of the club, and John Risch, freshman are prominent collectors, to mention a couple of the twenty or more. Father Esser is especially proud of his practically complete, unused, U. S. commemorative collection. A veteran trophy winner, Risch, at present, has eighteen frames of Guatemala stamps competing for first prize at the World-Wide Philatelic Association Convention at Detroit.



## STUFF

Published weekly during the school year by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second-class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

MEMBER CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASS'N.

### FACULTY ADVISORS

Rev. Sylvester H. Ley, C.P.P.S.  
Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF-----Richard M. Scheiber  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR-----James Lavelle  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR-----G. Richard Schreiber  
ADVERTISING-----Edward G. Ancel  
CIRCULATION-----Donald Clark

### STAFF WRITERS

William Herber Carroll Blackwell John Fehrenbacher  
Edward Bandjough Edward O'Reilly Ralph Parker  
James Zaumeyer Robert Wendeln Joseph Pax  
Robert Causland Donald Casey Earl Weiss  
Edward Fleming Jack Ford William Lahey

### POLICY

(1) To enlist under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of eventual World Peace.  
(2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

Subscription Price: \$1.00 a Year

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

The

## DRIFT

(Editorial)

WHY STUDY PHILOSOPHY, the next-ranking question to the age-old student adage of "why study at all," is being whispered across the Collegeville leas again. Philosophy has become a required course in all semesters of a student's life at St. Joe.

Why this branch is thrust upon collegians with such renewed vigor was brought out the other day by Dean Father Lucks.

Father pointed out that if you looked down among the bylaws of a Catholic college, you found a number of aims. One of these states that it is the college's duty to develop leaders.

Now no young Catholic layman can take a position in parish and social activity unless he can think. And when he thinks and makes decisions or advocates policies, he wants to be grounded in right reason.

And there is nothing that can quite equal four years of concrete-pouring with true Catholic Philosophy to build a real foundation.

Philosophy isn't directly practical. It doesn't aim to show students how to be an expert arc-welder or a cabinet maker. It won't even make a journalist out of the best Aristotelian-Thomistic proponent.

But it shows a man how to use his head.

And that is becoming an increasingly vital thing in today's confused world.

SEEING ALL OF THE OLD BOYS flocking back to S.J.C. last week end, reminds us of one of the bunch who couldn't get there.

His name is Gene Krupa. Back around 1925 he trod the St. Joe yards and walks to Rensselaer as an academy lad. Father Ley flunked him in Algebra, and Prof. Tonner still remembers the black-haired little guy who used to rattle the drums for him in the local orchestra.

We cornered Krupa last summer in a dingy little room under the bandstand at Ohio's Cedar Point. He sounded like a roommate the way he talked about Father Bernard Condon and how they used to correspond. This was even after Kroop was heading for the top with Benny Goodman.

He still remembers how nice the St. Joe football team was to him two years ago in Toledo's Trianon. He talked about the S.J.C. delegation that rooted for him during the Academy National Tourney. He was playing the College Inn then.

Krupa's new band seems to be going up. In two years with his own outfit, he has had but eleven open days. That is why, he says, he hasn't come back to visit Collegeville.

He'll make it some day, though, and he called that a promise.

## Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

Whenever you see bullets whizzing closely by the hero's head, chances are that the marksman who must always miss is Lee Garman. He's the official studio policeman, and when he's not working in movies such stars as Gable, Taylor and Lamarr hire lessons from him.

### Today and Thursday at the RITZ

Here's another flicker which mixes aerial intrigue with dashes of comedy. "Sky Murder," a Nick Carter opus with Walter Pidgeon and Donald Meek. Legion Rating: A-1.

After walking on flying airplane wings and fighting on a careening truck, Nick Carter (Pidgeon) apprehends a band of international criminals.

### Friday and Saturday at the RITZ

"Public Deb. No. 1," with George Murphy and Brenda Joyce, a join-the-party and share-the-fun picture inspired by Elsa Maxwell. Legion Rating: Unavailable.

A phony Russian butler (Mischa Auer) makes a glamorous deb go leftist. A bright but broke young restaurant waiter (Murphy) knocks out Miss Softassik's fiancé (Ralph Bellamy) and then administers a public spanking to the young lady.

### Starts Sunday at the PALACE

"Knut Rockne—All-American," a saga of Notre Dame's great coach, with Pat O'Brien, Gale Page, and Donald Crisp. Legion Rating: A-1.

This flicker sells itself. Ask the South Bend boys on the campus who saw the ecstatic premiere two weeks ago. Then make up your mind to see it yourself.

It's true telling of the spirit of N. D. and fair play.

### Starts Sunday at the RITZ

"The Howards of Virginia," a costume picture of the old South, starring Cary Grant and Martha Scott. Legion Rating: A-1.

Patrick Henry and his famous lines, "If this be treason, make the most of it!" come to life. The Raleigh Tavern and the House of Burgesses are reproduced in this picture which shows not only the backwoods struggle of early Williamsburg and Virginia, but the glamor of early American life as well.

As we said, it is a costume picture.



C. D. Blackwell



W. E. Herber

Homecoming is over. The only thing left to remember about it is a lot of empty space in the wallet, and in some cases a lot of headaches in some empty heads. As William Tichenor remarked about the whole thing, quote, "What Homecoming." William had a date with a town belle, but because of a sudden attack of nerves following too much cold medicine, he was forced to break it. She did okay for herself, however. She traded Bill in on a white man.

### Thumbnail Descriptions of Homecoming

Ray Jurcich-----Scrap Iron.  
The Bonfire-----A Hitler Calling Card.  
The Dance-----Why bring that up?  
A date-----Why bring that?  
Homecoming-----Why?

William Mommer and "Flannel Mouth" Weisner had quite a time. Mommer talked Weisner into sending his clothes to the cleaner so that he would look nice, and then wore them to the festivities. We think that after going with the same girl for four years, filling your room with autographed pictures of the dame, and writing her twice a day every day, it wouldn't be necessary to swipe the pants off your friend's back, especially since it is the only pants he owns. All we can do is to quote a line or two from the pen of the illustrious Shakespeare and say:

Breathes there a man with soul so dead  
Who never to his friend hath said:  
Wonder if your hat will fit my head?

Last Wednesday night in town we came upon something that literally was like you do. At the K. of C. dance we saw the dance team of Kosinski and Milner. We should like to state at this time that one half of the team was okay. The other half, who answers to the name of Franklin Kosinski, reminded us of nothing more nor less than something more nor less. As we watched him soar about the floor we heard several bets laid as to whether Mr. Kosinski was doing the Turkey Trot, the Polish Mazurka, the Grizzle Bear, the modern Charleston, or just had a couple of nails in his shoes. All bets were called off, however, for as Mr. Kosinski later informed us, he was in reality doing something called "Jitterbugging." In case any of you ask him for his autograph, we warn you he signs it "Fred" Kosinski.

This closes another column. Small though it is we will admit it is packed full of choice bits of wisdom. Follow it each week, and benefit—none.

### This Week's Question

## WHAT IS YOUR OPINION ON CONSCRIPTION??

By John Fehrenbacher

Everywhere in the nation today men are filling out forms which register them with the government as potential conscripts, in accordance with the recently passed draft law. Collegeville, of course, is no exception and students of legal age will appear before the board. Some of these prospective registrants have been questioned as to their views on this subject and their replies follow.

Well-known in campus circles, student councilman Ray M. Jurcich expressed his opinion of dangers in the law. "I am afraid it has tendencies toward dictatorship although it has some fine points. I think the younger generation needs a little disciplinary training."

Carroll Blackwell of New Haven, Ind., gave this promising statement (to Uncle Sam) as an indication of student response. "I think it is very fine and fully intend to enlist if I am not drafted, providing I graduate this year."

Jack (Porky) Seemuth speaks wisely, fully befitting his senior standing when he says, "Conscription seems an unnecessary step toward defense. I personally feel enlistment should have been tried first; then if deemed necessary, conscription could have been resorted to."

But Frank Terhorst, a new man among the junior ranks, retorted, "The motto, 'Be Prepared', covers the whole case. If I am wanted to fulfill this motto for my country—why not?"

Approached on this nationwide topic, Charles (Woody) Leuthart has adopted this idea. "First the government should have asked for volunteers and if they still lacked men then conscription would have served the purpose because we need a strong defense."

Regardless of opinions the draft bill goes into effect. But it is interesting to note the different types which will go to make up the largest peacetime land force in this country's history.

## Bookworming

By Bob Causland

Stanley Kimmel has written a story that would easily class itself under the saying, "Truth is stranger than fiction." *The Mad Booths of Maryland* is a tale as weird as any novel ever written. Genius and madness in that family were but opposite sides of the same coin.

*The Forgotten God* comes much closer to reality than the myth of the "forgotten man." The Most Rev. Francis C. Kelley has demonstrated the fact quite clearly in this most interesting story. It sets our imaginations wondering whether there would be a "forgotten man" if there were no forgotten God.

The brilliant imagination of Alfred Noyes was the incentive for his most recent novel, *NO OTHER MAN*. The story deals with the wiping out of all the warring nations simultaneously through the use of each other's terrible "unknown weapons" with the exception of one man and woman. These two begin a peaceful world of their own, showing how all peoples should live in harmony.

## Notice!

Glee Club practice will be regularly scheduled for every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at seven p. m. Other campus organizations respect of this will be sincerely appreciated.

Measure's staff will hold a meeting this evening, Oct. 16, at 7:00 P. M. in the staff office. Anyone wishing to join the staff is invited to attend and if possible submit a sample of his ability.

## Before Our Time

By Bob Wendeln

More than fifty years ago, in 1888 to be exact, Drexel Hall was built as a training school for Indians. Indian boys were brought from the reservations, and the Fathers and Brothers of the Precious Blood Community taught them the trades and instructed them in the science of supernatural life.

All this was made possible through the generosity of Miss Catherine Drexel, the great benefactress of the Indians. Her charity for them was as unbounding as the ruthless injustices of unscrupulous whites against them were dastardly.

For eight years these redskin boys came, learned the art of the blacksmith, the shoemaker, the carpenter, the tailor. They studied and they played. Their campus was the open prairie, where they ran down cottontails and outwitted the sly fox, capturing him with their bows and arrows. The A. P. A.'s of '96 put a stop to all that.

A printing press succeeded the Indians in Drexel Hall until 1922. What the Fathers and Brothers could not do by the spoken word they continued by the written word. When the printing press was moved away there followed an ominous silence.

Today Drexel's halls are vibrant again with the shouts of upperclassmen. They too study and play. For the trades they substitute the sciences and the arts; their games are not as close to the soil as those of their predecessors.

The trained Indians were a leaven for their tribesmen; the graduates of today have a similar responsibility. Fidelity to it may be necessary to prevent another ominous silence.

## Campus Capers

(The STUFF Candid Eye)

Last year at homecoming it was tear gas with pain, but this year it is glass tiers without panes . . . Raymond Schraff pledging no more leather heels after an ignominious descent to the hard floor . . . the Rev. Alfred Zanolar, C. P. S., gazing at the heavens through a telescope at night and flying through them in the daytime . . . Lincoln Pietrowski having the inside track in the 'heated' race for rookie president.

Aviation aspirants getting their first thrill by flying over St. Joe after successfully passing their mental and physical exams . . . Neal Mosser being allowed a couple dances with his date by the stags . . . Carroll Blackwell being taught the correct way to clean out dirty dishes and spoons after his first meal as a waiter . . .

Jim Ikovic and Charles Young missing the most exciting event on the campus since the 1914 fire by trekking to Gary . . . Bernard Hoffman and Urban Pfeffer plus one brother apiece strolling about the grounds . . . Brother Dave walking on air after the Reds' great world-series victory . . .

Mayor Conrad J. Kellner of Rensselaer, in addition to many other townspeople, driving out to glance at the windows that weren't there . . . Edward Fleming mixing his days and nights, but finally being awakened in Logic class.





## Puma Prints

By Jim Zaumeyer

This freshman team that we see out there on the gridiron daily is quite a bunch of fellows. They have everything needed to make a real team. Every man is full of pep and especially full of fight. A couple of the boys look particularly good.

Chuck Duax shows great promise of being another triple-threat halfback like his brother Bob.

When it comes to picking out the holes and getting through with lots of drive, Bob Kanne takes the cake. Although Bob is a halfback, his brainy headwork and clever field generalship make him a handy man at the signal barking job.

Pat Sullivan is another one of the many who look plenty sweet out there. If you're looking for a nifty pass receiver, keep an eye on Pat!

Mario Zanoni is plenty small, but what that boy can do at the guard position isn't very small at all. He's plenty fast, has a lot of fight, and a knack of getting through the line for those spilled-for-a-loss tackles.

St. Joseph's Puma Cubs had their first taste of defeat, Oct. 9, when a powerful Brook nine garnered six runs to the Cub's five.

Schanlaub was the receiver for Brook. Brees did the hurling and also added some fancy stick work. While attempting to award an intentional pass, a Cub pitcher put one in there, that wasn't quite wide enough. Bam! a double into left field.

Malone did a fine job of pitching for the Cubs until the seventh inning when he was picked for three runs. Johnny Gavin relieved him. Neal (Sunshine) Fenton did his usual fine job behind the plate.

As little (??) as he is, Bob McNamara can really perform some feats of flashy fielding around the hot corner as he well proved in the game with Brook.

Just think! After standing up under a shower of razzing about his Reds, for the last twenty years, Brother Dave now has the laugh on everybody else. Guess we'll just have to use the old alibi and say, "they were just plain lucky."

Have you noticed that some of the varsity basketball players have begun to get in trim already? Bud Bowman, Pfeffer, Wink Bowman and Gutsell go out to the north campus almost daily to work out the kinks by running and playing a little football.

Within the next two weeks or so, the 1940-41 basketball schedule of the Pumas should be ready for print. Watch for it.

If there is any man on the St. Joe football roster, who has really improved over last year, it is Bill Smith.

Although he is a guard, he was shifted to a halfback position last year because of his ability to block well. Last year at halfback, he was a three-minute substitute; this year back at guard, he is one of the big guns in the starting lineup.

Bill is a product of Manual High School in Louisville where he played first string guard on their National Championship team.

Loyola University, Chicago, lists eighteen events in their intramural schedule. Some of those included are: swimming, track, golf and bowling.



# SPORTS



Vol. 4, No. 3

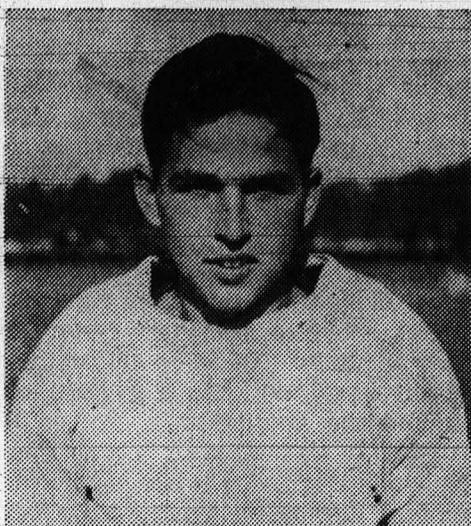
STUFF

October 16, 1940

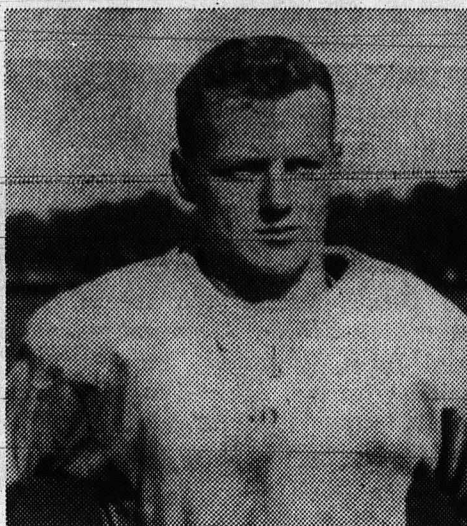
## Evansville Battle Means Last Game in Collegeville For These Five



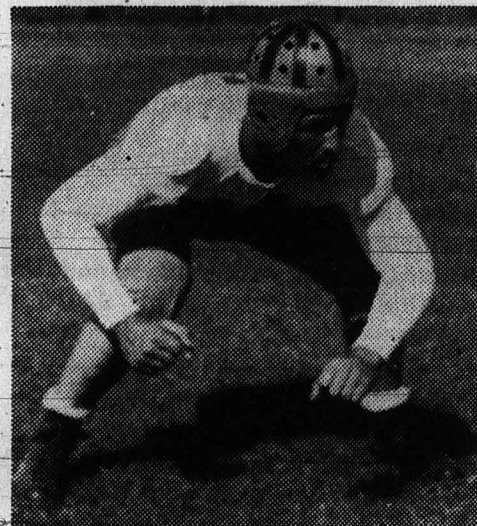
Bob Duax  
Chicago



Dick Cody  
Louisville



Owen Thuerk  
Chicago



Ray Jurcich  
Canton, Ill.

## Five Seniors Play Last Home Game Saturday with Evansville

### Pumas Trounce Louisville U. 24-6 in Homecoming Fracas

A record-breaking homecoming crowd thrilled to St. Joe's 24-6 victory over the University of Louisville, Saturday night at Rensselaer Field.

A 30-yard run by Ronald Golay paved the way for St. Joe's first touchdown. Plungin' Pete Varini, who was to score two more before the night was over, drove across for six points. Cody's attempted placement was no good.

Varini's touchdowns in the Louisville game have rocketed him into the state scoring lead with thirty points. Tied for second behind Puma Pete are Petty of Purdue and Juzwik of Notre Dame, both with nineteen.

Early in the second half, the Pumas made a steady march to the Promised Land from the U. of L. 47. Steady gains by Golay, Varini, and Bob Duax put the ball a few feet from the Cardinal goal line. Then the Puma fullback crashed across again. The attempted pass for the point after touchdown was incomplete.

With five minutes to play, an extra dose of action, in the form of three touchdowns, was injected into what threatened to be a dying game. Coach Laurie Apitz's team scored one; Coach Joe Dienhart's Pumas two.

Lou Schloemer, Louisville quarterback started the fireworks when he intercepted a pass on St. Joe's 20 yard line. Two nice gains by Tony Sgroi, right half, had the Cardinals knocking on the door when Hugh Wright, left half, drove through right tackle for a touchdown. Rosenfield's attempted placement was incomplete.

Stan Lapsys, Puma quarterback, intercepted a Cardinal pass on the 50. Three quick gains advanced the ball to the 30. Lapsys shot a pass to Owen Thuerk on the 15, and the St. Joe left end carried the ball across for a touchdown. A pass, Lapsys, to Thuerk, was incomplete in a try for the extra point.

Dick Cody, St. Joe center, in-

tercepted a pass on the Louisville 40. On the second of two long runs, Golay was driven out of bounds in the one yard line. Varini drove through for the final touchdown. Cody's attempted placement went wide.

#### Summary and lineups:

|           |    |             |
|-----------|----|-------------|
| Moore     | LE | Thuerk      |
| Isenberg  | LT | Jurcich     |
| Smith     | LG | Svinty      |
| Mosher    | C  | Cody        |
| Carpenter | RG | Smith       |
| Coleman   | RT | Sahuleik    |
| Caulfield | RT | Brinkoetter |
| Schloemer | QB | Lapsys      |
| Wright    | LB | Duax        |
| Sgroi     | RH | Schmidt     |
| Stone     | FB | Varini      |

Touchdowns: St. Joe—Varini (3), Thuerk; U. of L.—Wright. Substitutions: St. Joe—Golay, Clark, Devine, Heyne, Patton, Vanderkolk, Lewandowski, Lenczyk, Keane, Weidner, Wisniewski, Hyland, Duffy, Nee, Duplain, Hisey, Schull, U. of L.—Elbert, Norman, Andrews, Boyle, Langman, Rosenfield, McClain, Bruning, Relling, Uhrig, Brady, Sipe, Haberlin.

| Score by periods |   |   |   |    |
|------------------|---|---|---|----|
| St. Joe          | 0 | 6 | 6 | 12 |
| U. of L.         | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6  |

### Lapinski and Cahill Lead Cheering Body

Those great cheers that echoed out across the baseball diamond Friday night and again over the Rensselaer high school football field can be credited largely to the efforts of St. Joe's two animated cheerleaders—Bill Cahill and Leonard Lapinski.

Bill, who hails from Youngstown, Ohio, is a cheerleading veteran of two seasons past. "Red" has earned quite a reputation on the campus by his jitterbug antics. His primary ambition (cheerleading comes second) is to be an accountant.

New as a recognized cheerleader—but old as an informal rouser of "boola" yells—is Leonard Lapinski, Cleveland, Ohio. Leonard, who is studying for the teaching profession, led the freshman class last year in roof-raising impromptu yells that earned a red suit for him this year.

#### Rensselaer Bottling Works

Soda Water Flavored to Favor Service and Satisfaction  
Wm. Hendrid, Prop. Phone 78

Five St. Joe gridders will make their final appearance on home soil in next Saturday's tussle with Evansville. Statistics point to a glorious curtain in their Puma careers.

Although beaten 13-7 by L. U., Evansville has a deceptive unorthodox system of play which makes them dangerous opponents to any team. They led Louisville 7-6 at the end of the third period, and only in the final minutes of the game did L. U. succeed in putting over the winning score.

Outstanding on the Evansville eleven are Duvall and Montgomery. Duvall does most of the passing and is a shifty runner; Montgomery, who lines up at left end, switches to fullback to do the punting and occasional ball carrying. He got off a seventy-five-yard boot against L. U. and is consistent in his long punts.

St. Joe's recent victory over Louisville, and the fact that Bob Duax, Dick Cody, Red Thuerk, Claude Hisey, and Ray Jurcich, will be in for their last home game, point to obvious success—but, a strong offense is a good defense (against over confidence).

**DR. E. F. SUTHERLAND**  
Dentist - X-Ray  
Office Phone 380 - Res. 540  
In the Murray Building

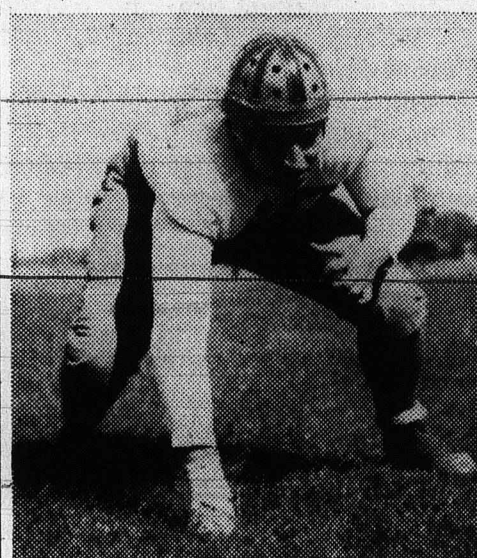
**CALLAHAN**  
AND  
**KANNE**

THE PLACE TO BUY  
YOUR COAL  
Phone 273

SERVING PARTICULAR PEOPLE  
FOR TWENTY-ONE YEARS

**Wright's Restaurant**

Completely Air-Conditioned Year 'Round



Claude Hisey  
Gary, Ind.

## Freshmen Lose To Culver, 13-7

St. Joe's freshmen dropped their initial game of the season to Culver last Saturday by a score of 13-7.

The junior Pumas opened the first quarter with a strong aerial offense which brought the ball down to the Culver one-yard line, where they lost possession by a fumble.

In the second period Maxson threw a touchdown pass for Culver's first score. Swerssek followed through for the Pumas with a fifteen-yard touchdown run, but the play was called back—St. Joe offside.

With Swerssek carrying the brunt of the attack, the frosh worked the ball down to the Culver five in the third quarter, but again lost the ball on a fatal fumble.

Kanne opened the final period with an eighteen-yard run. A pass from Kanne to Fermanec netted twenty-one yards. Kanne then passed to Marcuis in the end zone for the lone tally. Kanne place-kicked the extra point.

In the final minutes Maxson got away for a sixty-two yard touchdown gallop for the winning score. Maxson also converted. Final score: Culver 13; St. Joe 7.

St. Joe starting lineup: Scollard, L. E.; Gilpin, L. T.; Nowak, L. G.; Kennedy, C.; Resetar, R. G.; Husman, R. T.; Marcuis, R. E.; Sunegel, Q. B.; Kanne, L. H.; Fermanec, R. H.; Swerssek, F. B.;



## Aspiring Pilots Made First Prep Attempts Last Saturday

The flying cadets of S. J. C. applying for C. A. A. training had their first thrill of the course last Saturday and Sunday at Rensselaer's airport when seventeen applicants spent two fifteen-minute periods in the air learning the fundamental principles of flying a plane.

The flying was under the guidance of flight instructor Myron Moore and pilot Scanlon. Of the seventeen, ten are now eligible to take off for a civilian pilot's license.

### BULLETIN

Results received thus far from Doctor Washburn of Lafayette report that Bill Tichenor, John Ferenbacher and Joe Crance have passed the physical exam and are eligible to begin flight instruction.

The ground training will consist of three two-hour periods each week. The class hours will be divided according to the following program: Meteorology 15, Navigation 15, Aircraft and Theory of Flight 15, Civil Air Regulations 12, Engines 5, Instruments 5, Radio Use and Forms 2, History of Aviation 2, and Parachutes 1.

Solo flying is to begin Nov. 1. A minimum of thirty-five flying hours must be attained before completing the ten-week course on Dec. 15.

The REED SHOP is showing small compact radios at Greatly Reduced Prices. Stop in to See Them!

RENSSELAER LUMBER CO.  
Road 53 at Monon Track  
BUILDING MATERIALS  
PHONE 4

CANDY COFFEE  
PIES 'J' CAFE ROLLS  
ICE CREAM COLD DRINKS

### TRY BOWLING

SANDWICHES BEER  
BILLIARDS  
KANNE'S CAFE

Featuring BARWOOD  
something new, something different

### THE DWENGER MISSION SHOP

Manufacturers of  
BUCKWHEAT, GRAHAM and PANCAKE FLOUR  
FEEDS

### IROQUOIS ROLLER MILLS

Grinding and Mixing

Phone 456



Served in the

'J' CAFE

## MORE ABOUT PRESS MEET

(Continued from page one)  
strongly urged reading the Bible for a vital graphic style of telling the story.

The workings of propaganda and the presence of economic, political, religious and racial bias in modern news was forcefully presented by the Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., professor of Political Science at Catholic University.

Even encouraging student delegates to share the microphone with him, the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., national director of the Sodality of Our Lady, was typically entertaining in telling the assembly exactly what was wrong with the Catholic school journalist of today. He stressed lack of daily reading as the outstanding deficiency.

All of the above brought the local delegates up to last Saturday night, when a pleasant respite in the form of an open-house program at Mount Mary College assumed the spotlight.

Sunday morning at a Pontifical Solemn High Mass in the presence of His Excellency, Most Rev. Archbishop Moses Kiley of Milwaukee, the sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Howard J. Carroll of Washington, D. C., on the Catholic Press and Peace. Gesu Church was the scene.

William Ryan, free-lance writer and lecturer, told the truth about false Loyalist Spain's propaganda machine in this country during the recent war, as the auditorium addresses resumed again.

Concluding the general sessions was the Rev. Benjamin L. Masse, S. J., of St. Louis University, who pointed out modern opportunities of the Catholic Press of today.

And there you have the brief narration of the Milwaukee Congress. Although the tale of the creation of the world was told in 600 words, 600,000 would never begin to tell of all the benefit that came Collegeville's way out of the addresses, arguments, discussions, and other bits of valuable byplay that made the convention a success.

Credit for nurturing the C. S. P. A. into its tenth year and for imbuing Catholic school writers all over the country with the same realization of the seriousness of their task, goes particularly to Dean J. L. O'Sullivan of the Marquette School of Journalism, director of the C. S. P. A.

Second in line for plaudits in the eyes of the Collegeville delegates is Mr. David Host of the M. U. faculty, whose work of organizing was manifest throughout the three-day session.

## MORE ABOUT GREEN CAPS

(Continued from Page 1)  
where they put the green caps through various paces.

Then on Monday night, October 14, the Raleigh Club invited all rookies to the gym. Here Chuck Duax and Mario Zanon were chosen co-rookie presidents by a chorus of "yeas" from the gallery. Jack Vilim, Dick Schreiber, and John Mullen were elevated to cheer-leading positions.

Initiation will continue for two weeks the Raleigh Club announced. During that time, nightly meetings will be held. Only this afternoon, a celebration for the rookie members was carried out up town. While the date for the swimming lessons and closing initiation ceremonies has not yet been announced, it will probably come on a Sunday morning.

With every full intention of making this year's initiation the most comprehensive in the history of the Club, a committee of ten men was named. Joe Cantwell, John Keehner, Ed Banjough, Bud Lang, Ed Fleming, Charles Hankish, Jack Seemuth, Frank Keehoe, Jake Forwith, and Bill Ford, make up the primary committee. These ten men will select ten other old members each with a certain number of rookies under their personal direction. It is believed that in this manner no one will be slighted by not receiving the full effect of a Raleigh Club initiation.

## The Academy Corner

By Earl Weiss

At the first meeting of the senior class, last Wednesday evening, Henry Ewaniec was elected president. Also elected were Frank Mahoney, vice-president, and A. J. Fitzsimons, secretary-treasurer.

The visitors' refectory is pretty well filled these days, not by visitors, though, but by the academy. In fact, most of the students have taken quite a fancy to the place. However, the priesthood students, no longer eating with their secular brethren, have recently moved to the C.P.P.S. students' refectory. Max Schmid, professional student, also moved to their refectory to fill out the table. He's just the one to do it, too!

The popularity of the telephone as a means of communication dropped to a new low a few days ago, that is, as far

as the seniors are concerned. The Rev. Sylvester Ley, C.P.P.S., necessarily absent from Collegeville, telephoned the fourth term class their English assignment from Chicago. Taken off their feet by this turn of affairs, what could the class do but comply? Says considerate Dick Bissler, "He really shouldn't have gone to all that trouble."

Quite "In the (a) Wake of the News" today and every day is Brother Louis Stock, C.P.P.S., passing through the dormitory in the morning at 6:20. That "neither snow nor rain nor gloom of night" business isn't reserved just for the mailmen!

Remarks Urban Dumminger leaving the physics demonstration room: "—and I thought that one Greek class a day was tough!"

Whether after the game or after  
a date, we have what you want to eat  
and are glad to serve you.

### LUNGI'S RESTAURANT

Pool  
Snooker  
Ping Pong  
Enjoy Your  
Sure Moments  
IN  
The Raleigh Club

## College Book Store

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

STATIONERY

LAUNDRY CASES

## RENSSELAER THEATRES

### RITZ

Mat. Daily 2:15

LAST TIMES THURSDAY  
Walter Pidgeon as  
Nick Carter  
in  
"SKY MURDER"

FRI.-SAT., OCT. 18-19  
George Murphy - Brenda Joyce  
in  
"PUBLIC DEB. NO. 1"  
10c-20c

SUN., MON., TUES.  
Cary Grant - Martha Scott  
in  
"THE HOWARDS  
OF VIRGINIA"

WED., THURS.  
Ann Sothorn - Ian Hunter  
in  
"DULCY"

### PALACE

Mat. Sat & Sun.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18  
Charles Bickford  
in  
"SOUTH TO KARANGA"  
10c-15c

SATURDAY—10c-15c  
Johnny Mack Brown  
in  
"BAD MAN FROM  
RED BUTTE"

SUN., MON., TUES.  
PAT O'BRIEN  
as  
"KNUTE ROCKNE,  
ALL AMERICAN"  
with  
Ronald Reagan, Gale Page,  
Donald Crisp  
Filmed Largely at Notre Dame